"Unless the Players' Requests Are Granted There Will Be No. Need for Training Camps," Says Fultz for Fraternity

OPENS WAR ON ORGANIZEDBALL

Are Granted.

SALLEE IS EXPELLED FOR BREAKING PLEDGE

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

"If organized baseball does not grant be requests of the players' fraternity he clubs might just as well save themon details. There will be no need for training camps," declared Dave Fulta, president of the fraternity, last night. its statement prefaced other equalty ositive remarks that made it plain that anized baseball has a real war on its

Fultz did not take long to make his move after being informed that there was no appeal from the National Commission's decision dismissing the frater-nity requests. Fultz sent his ultimatum to organized baseball, major and minor

In a statement expelling Harry (Slim)
Salies from the fraternity for signing
with the Giants after he had signed a
pledge with from six to seven hundred ether players not to sign until granted permission by the fraternity. Fults places all his cards on the table and it is now up to organised baseball to give in or face a strike in all the leagues protected by the fraternity—the Netional, American, International, Pacific Coast. Southern, Western and the American Asciation. Fulta's statement in part fol-

cently signed a contract with the New fraternity and found to be true. Sallee was a member of the fraternity and voluntarily pledged himself, with between six and seven hundred other players, not to enter into a contract until he was instructed to do so, after our re-quests to organized baseball had received reper consideration.

ledge he was to-day expelled from the any such act and no exceptions can made. Sallee now stands discredited

amons hall players as a man who broke his word and who would not stick with his people.

"It has been reported that Ritter, Sandberg and Witterstaetter have also signed. Witterstaetter have also signed. Witterstaetter has not signed, and the report was evidently given out for the effect it would have on other players. Ritter did not pledge himself to the fraternity and his case will be taken up later. Sandberg is not a member.

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"For over two years we have, through etition, argument and appeals to pub-le sentiment and to the board of ar-turation of the National Association of Baseball Leagues' sense of fairness, at-tempted to get, not sweeping reforms, but only those ordinary considerations which are well recognized to be the just portion of the players, things which the National Commission long ago granted us on behalf of the major leagues, and which they have gone on record as ap-proving for the minors. In this we have failed absolutely.

"We deeply regret the drastic means which have been forced upon us and the trouble in which they will involve the big league magnates. Were an appeal to the commission granted us, we would unquestionably get a favorable decision. as President Tener said in the public bress only last Sunday that our principal request is very fair, and I have a letter from Mr. Herrmann, expressing his ap-proval of a similar request made two years ago and in which he says Mr. Johnson shares his opinion. But un-fortunately an appeal is denied us.
"Every method is blocked except that which we are now pursuing. Unity is the absolute essential of our organization, and the big leaguer, even though his request has been granted, will not esert his less fortunate brother. "We expect some desertions, but let no one think because a few traitors quit the fraternity is crumbling. The real men will stand and see this thing through. A fighting spirit is the very bone and sinew of the game of base-ball, and the boys will fight for their rights as hard as they do for the

In for Big Surprise.

"The board does not comprehend these ethods and has, in addition, violated ts agreement with us. It is now a case of continuing to accept breaches of their contract and of submitting to unr regulations, or talking in terms ich the board understands. We bewhich the board understands. We be-lieve it will understand this, that if it continues its present methods organ-ized bail is in for one of the greatest

The magnates have failed utterly to of the fleetest college combinations seen in New York in some time and displayers who have had no affiliar with the fraternity volunteer to with us because we are right, when neetings held so far in the large have had full attendance, when period of nearly three weeks from twenty-five letters and telegrams have been received at this office players, among whom are many a bright stars of the game, deling that we stand for our rights, i

We admit our weakness on the two New York clubs, but this is because of long term contracts and not because of any lukewarmness on the part of these blaves. Blayers. There are, however, ten and probably eleven big league clubs which wil need no training camps. The International League will not be able to recruit one-sixth of its strength, the Southern Association about that much and the Association about that much

GREEK WRESTLERS WIN. The wrestlers of the Grock American thietic Club defeated the Hungarian merima A.C. in a dual meet held at shox Hill Settlement last night. In five outs the Greeks won four All of the ontests went the till distance of ten min-tests to a decision. The summaries: Pound Class S. Gluck, Hungarian, J. J. George, Greek, J. George, Greek, Jound Class J. Chrysovergis, Greek, Gund Class N. Chrysovergis, Greek, d. C. Johnson, Hungarian, Pound Class J. Chrisbermisk, defeated S. Szovin, Hungarian,

PLAYERS' UNION LEAGUE OFFICIALS TO DISCUSS | LEADERS OF GOLF | SEVEN CUE EXPERTS | FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM | MISKE MAY MAKE STRIKE HERE NEXT MONDAY

John K. Tener, president of the Na-—and, I think, as well for the minor tional League, last night said there was leagues in general—we will welcome a no ground for a strike within its orstrike," said Edward Barrow, president of the International League, last night. "The minor leagues are in no humor to

atement:

"There is absolutely no moral or legal which they do not care to do. We will seis for a strike on the part of our welcome a year's vacation, and if the Fultz Says No Men Will basis for a strike on the part of our players, as we have granted every replayers, as we have granted every request that has been made to the National

quest that has been made to the National League.

"The National Commission has no jurisdiction over the minor leagues or the national board, and these bodies have a perfect right to adjust their relations with their players as they may see fit. So far as the big league players are concerned, a refusal of a majority of them to sign contracts with their respective clubs until matters concerning the minor league clubs are adjusted to their satisfaction is equivalent, in a broad sense, to a sympathetic strike. I feel sure that the average follower of baseball will not support the players under such circumstances."

Tener maid he could not tell at this time what methods of retailation would not the contract of the next season. "When the players refuse to report in Marlin or at the ball parks I may take it seriously." "The idea of a sympathetic strike by big league players because of some minor league grievances is all wrong," said Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American League club. "Fultz goes entirely too far, and baseball has reached a fine state when one man can dictate to the entire baseball world just what it must do."

time what methods of retaliation would be adopted by the club owners if the but said the situation will be discussed at the schedule meeting of the big leagues which will be held here on Mon-

TWO MORE HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE OUT PRESENT NEW RULE

Ellis and Smith Withdraw While Committee Considers Their Cases.

Two more bockey players are out of the amateur ranks. They went out last night while the governing committee of the American Amateur Hockey League was hearing charges against them. They are Russell Ellis, captain of the St. Nicholas Skating Club, and Allen Smith, who played with the Convent Athlete who played with the Crescent Athletic

Club last year.
Following the disqualification of Tem
Bawif and Aleck Wellington of the Irleh
American A. C. on Wednesday night
came a protest from the I. A. A. C. that
Ellis and Smith was failethle to alex in amateur competitions because they were violating the rules of amateurism by selling sporting goods.

While the meeting of the committee

Takes Slam at Sallee.

"As no consideration whatever has been given our requests to the board and as Sallee acted in direct violation of his appearance. He too told Mr. von Ber-

also two of the amateur teams in Boston.

EMES TO SEEK INJUNCTION.

to Lift Ban. Frank E. Holahan, attorney for Edand the New York Athletic Club was suswe pended by the A. U. on Thursday
night for capitalising his athletic fame.
announced last night that he will seek
an injunction to-morrow morning restraining the A. A. U. from preventing teur."

Emes competing in the Irish American
A. C. games to-morrow night.

Even if Emes gets an injunction it is a question whether are real to the competition.

uestion whether question whether or not he will be allowed to start at the I. A. A. C. meet.
Matters were complicated yesterday.
afternoon when the Irish American A. C.
struck his name off its programme. A
rule of the A. A. U. says no athlete may
compete unless his name is printed on
the programme.

FIVE MEETS FOR COLUMBIA

son To-morrow Night.

Columbia's track team will compete in five indoor meets this winter, according to the schedule announced yesterday.

The meets will include the Irish American games on Saturday night, the New York Athletic Club games, February 10; the Brooklyn College games, February 17; Fordham University games, February 17; Fordham University games, February 14, and the indor intercollegistes on March 3. Negotiations for an indoor meet with N. Y. U. falled to result in a The meets will include the Irish american games on Saturday night, the New York Athletic Club games, February 10; the Brooklyn College games, February 17; Fordham University games, February 24, and the indor intercollegiates on March 3. Negotiations for an indoor meet with N. Y. U. failed to result in a with first to both colleges. date satisfactory to both colleges.

YALE TO MEET TIGERS.

Play Hockey Here To-morrow-Clubs Battle To-night.

A close backey battle is looked for when Princeton and Yale meet at the St. Nicholas rink to-morrow night. The Tigers' defeat by Dartmouth on Wednesday night did not alter the opinion of close observers that Princeton is able to defeat Yale. Dartmouth proved one of the fleetest college combinations seen in New York in some time and dis-

MISS FLEITMAN WINS **WITH HER HUNTERS**

Cygnet and Longwood Lead in Riding Club Jumping Contest.

An executive committee meeting of the Yankees was held yesterday afternoon and was attended by Col. Ruppert, Capt. Huston, Bill Donovan and Harry Spar-

agues which will be held here on Mon-ty.

"Speaking for the International League"

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"Sound McGraw, manager of the Giants, has put off his trip to Cuba because of unsettled baseball conditions.

OUIMET SUPPORTERS

Woodland and Other Golfers Issue Proposed Amateur Regulation.

ism the test in each individual case. The rule which would do away with the

present definition follows:

"(a) The spirit of amateurism is the playing of a game for the sport and not for financial gain.

"(b) A professional in golf is one who makes his living, in whole or in part, out of the sport, either by playing, teaching, caddying after if years of age, acting as caddy master or green keeper, making or repairing golf balls or clubs, or who is a professional in any other branch of athletes.

"(c) An amateur may be declared a professional if in return for his playing the game he accepts, either directly or spectously, any money or gifts and favors in lieu of money and intended to be the equivalent or money, or if he uses, advertures or

NEW MEMBER OF JOCKEY CLUB.

nual Meeting. Archibaid Barklie, the noted patron of the turf of Wayne, Pa., was elected a member of the Jockey Club yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the afternoon at the annual meeting of the club, held at 18 East Forty-first street. F. R. Hitchcock H. K. Knapp and Andrew Miller were reelected stewards of the Jockey Club for the next two years. With slight alterations the amend-

FOUR CUBS FOR GANZEL.

Those Sold to Kansas City. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Four members of

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Four members of the Chicago National League team were sold to the Kausas City American As-sociation club to-day. They are Pitchers George Pierce and George McConneil, C. E. Wallace, a catcher obtained from Memphis, and Eddie Sicking, a third baseman, purchased from Norfolk. McConneil and Pierce were sold out-right, the other two on content. The right, the other two on option. The amount paid was not announced. Mc-Connell at one time was a member of the Yankees. Kansas City is managed by John Ganzel, another former Yanke

MISS BJURSTEDT TO PLAY. Miss Wagner Also to Take Part in

In the second indoor tennis exhibition of the season at the Heights Casino in Brooklyn to-morrow afternoon mixed doubles will be the attraction. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national champion, and Dean Mathey will meet Miss Marie Wagner and Harry McNeal, professional at the Casino. In the first match McNeal and Alrick H. Man, Jr., defeated Watson M. Wash-

STAND BY RULES QUALIFY FOR FINAL

teur Definition Suggested by Officials.

WOULD BAR ARCHITECTS HIGH RUN RECORD SET

In the annual report of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association the governing board makes public for the first time an expublic for the first time an ex-planation of the disqualification of sev-eral prominent golfers charged with violations of the amateur rule. Also a change in the wording of the present rule has been adopted and offered which will be presented to the delegates for approval at the annual meeting of the national body at the Hotel Astor to-

H. Sullivan, Jr., and others, the report n certain localities to prevent the car

rying out of the instructions voted by colfer the executive committee has con

"Each came has been investigated carefully, and the rulings of the committee have been prompted without exception solely by regard for the underlying principles that gave rise to the adoption of the bylaws as well as the evident intention of the U. S. G. A. to implicate the game of solid in America. maintain the game of golf in America according to the highest standards of straightforward gentlemanly sportsmanship. The total number of cases that have resulted in a ruling that declared the individual ineligible to complete as an ameter have been as was

Ordered by Delegates.

"At the regular meeting of the ex-ecutive committee, held at the Merion Cricket Club. September 8, 1916, it was voted to amend section 7 of the bylaws layout, construction or upkeep of a golf course, or any part thereof.

"At the annual meeting of the asso-ation, held in Chicago January 14, 1516, the delegates instructed the execu-tive committee to incorporate among the rulings under section 7 of the bylaws crimination is intended between em ployer and employee."

Part 6 of the amateur rule as it now holding any position as agent or em the handling of golf supplies; or engagfulness or profits arise because of skill 14, 11. first part of the rule has been lopped

Architects Under Ban.

That the executive committee has decided to place links architects under the ban was brought out in the report which appropried the limited by the second the climination of the second the climination of the second the s amateur. Heretofore the section read

shall not apply to writing, editing or publishing articles, magazines or books publishing articles, magazines or books on golf or to laying out, constructing, supervising or giving advice concerning the layout, construction or upkeep of a golf course or any part thereof."

Now only those players who write articles on the game are still considered amateurs, and such prominent links architects as Walter J. Travis, A. W. Tillinghast and others possibly are to be considered as ineligible for amateur.

billiards under the new rules?

CHARLES W. COOMBS.

(1) According to Jack Doyle, the high run record is \$1 and was made by De Oro in his match with Keogh at Doyle's in 1918. (2) The same authorised and therefore the root prominent player entered. He has never a lightly and the others coming from several local athletic clubs.

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correctition.

Some time ago it was reported that architects of golf links were ineligible for the amateur championship, but none of the executive committee would verify such action was taken. However, at Merion during the last national championship it seems the committee met. pionship it seems the committee met and placed under the ban several more

a feat never before recorded in this country.

A resolution has been adopted and will be presented at the meeting to increase the amount of cash prizes for the open championship. Hereafter, if the resolution goes through, first prize will be worth \$500 and a gold medal; second, \$250; third, \$150; fourth, \$100 fifth, \$75; sixth, \$65; seventh, \$55; leighth, \$45; ninth, \$35, and tenth, \$25.

The treasurer's report shows the receipts for the year to be \$8,505,10, and the disbursements \$8,788,74, which is drawing it close, but leaving the bal-

Only Slight Change in Ama- Triple Tie in Preliminary Division Adds Extra Player to Round Robin.

HIGH RUN RECORD SET

Seven men qualified for the final round robin for the national amateur Class C 13:2 bakline billiard championship at Maurice Daly's room yesterday. These players are Dr. H. W. Hawley of Danbury, Conn., present champion; Clyde B. Terry, former champion; Clyde B. Terry, former champion; Julian Rice of Columbia University; George Spear of Brooklyn, Ferdinand A. Unger of Montciair, N. J., C. P. Mathews of Brooklyn and Irving I. Lewine of New York.

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A triple tie in one of the preliminary divisions made it necessary to add an extra starter in the final round. Unger, Lewine and Terry each won from Courtinand P. Dixon 2d. Unger beat Terry, Lewine beat Unger and Terry beat Levine beat Unger and Terry beat Levine beat Unger and Terry beat Levine still problematical. Lewine beat Unger and Terry beat Le- in wine. With the men tied with two vicistently enforced the bylaws upon this tories and only one defeat it was decided to admit all three to the finals. The winners of the other division

Rice and Mathews in one and Hawley and Spear in the other.

A new Class C record run was established by Irving Schwartz, yet he was eliminated by Rice. Schwartz gathered 55 points in an early inning, which dis-63 points in an early inning, which dis-places the former mark of 55 made by Edgar T. Appleby against C. P. Mathews three years ago. With this big lead to overcome Rice played remarkably and finally want the match. overcome Rice played remarkably and finally won the match by 200 to 167, averaging 5 15-37 to accomplish this end. Mathews who has been playing the best billiards of any contestant continued at a fast clip in his game against Louis

A. Servatius, the veteran and holder of the Class C high average record at 10 10-19. Mathews equalled his best average of the present tournament by running 200 points in twenty-nine innings and defeated Servatius, 200 to 93.

POCKET BILLIARD

The summaries:

Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

Dear Tom-in what round did Joe Jean-nette knock out Westchester Jim Smith? FRANK LANG.

Dear Tom-Please let me know Battling Levinsky's record for all his fights. WHITEY SANDHOUS. Prom the foregoing the executive committee places itself on record as being against any further changes in

WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

For some unknown reason college | the final games in order to join "pro" rowing schedule making has been retarded greatly this winter. At this late athlete who on finishing his colleges date many colleges. Columbia among football career plays with a professional date many colleges, Columbia among them, have no definite idea of their programmes. They know in a general way what is to be expected but dates

In response to a petition signed by more than £00 students the Pennsyl-vania faculty athletic committee has ber of the new leagus formed to play games in the rink at West Philadelphia. The management of the rink has invited the Princeton squad to practise there seven from the league.

The professionalism menace to The professionalism menace to foot-ball has prompted the members of the and to Western Big Nine to pass rules dis-coursging the entry of their players or coaches into professional contests. Last season many of the stars of the Con-ference saw fit to engage in professional games immediately after their varsity seasons closed. In fact a few passed up burgh,

eleven must turn in his varsity insignia. These men will of course be inelegible for further competition as amateurs in any branch of sport. Another rule provides that if any employee of the ath-letic department of any college plays in a professional contest he must be dismissed.

This second regulation is aimed at coaches like Soucy and Buck, who played professional football while they were assisting at Wisconsin.

This is the day in golf, and before tomorrow dawns the United States Golf
Association will have decided whether
Francis Ouimet is an amateur or is
still ineligible for amateur competition.

No matter which way the association
decides we hope it will settle this question once and for all and end the long
harangues which have been in progress. Such squabbles are really inconsequential for, as we see it, the welfare
and progress of golf depend not on the
man in the headlines but the player who
potters around for his own benefit.

Just how this amateur to is
their bonnets, the indications are that
one perfectly good title prospect will be
slightly disfigured at the close of their
ten round bout in the Hariem Sporting
to the to-night.

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to wind up is hard to predict for con-flicting reports have reached us of senti-ment in various quarters. The Wood-land Club's list of those who favor Ouimet's reinstatement includes

Holy Cross and the University of Detroit will meet in football next sea-son, most likely at Worcester on Thanks-giving Day.

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Harry Robertson, one of the football players disqualified at Syracuse, was captain of the freshman eleven. His brother Jim was captain of the fresh-tan team at Dartmouth. Harry prob-bably wishes now that he had followed

Jim.

The Metropolitan skating champion-ships will be held here on Saturday, February 10. Two days later the East-ern championships will be held at New-

HARVARD AND YALE CHAMPION LEADS

Taberski Loses Second Block Johnnies Beat Casino-Elis to Maturo, but Still Holds Advantage.

night's play in the pocket billiard match for a purse of \$1,000 and the title, between Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Yale Club. At the Harvard Club the tween Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N.

National Title.

Fifty players are entered for the secto-morrow. The Yale Club and the Dear Tom—(1) The highest run ever made in pool or pocket billiards under the new rules?

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Son, J. B. Cornell and Alan Corey of the Yale Club; I. H. Cornell and C. Dun-can of the Columbian Club, Kenneth G. Stern and Dr. H. R. Mixsell of the Princeton Club, Sterling Martin, R. Cat-lin and O. S. Eldredge of the Heights Jeannette-Jim Smith bout went the rounds.

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Bridgeport Club.

Miss Ballin and Count Salm won from Miss Bogart and Howard Cordes, Cin-cinnati, 6—1, 6—4, and Miss Cohen and Hugh Whitehead beat Miss Wood and Lewis, 7—5, 6—1.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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OTIS BILLIARD WINNER.

Charles Otis defeated John Moore of Chicago in the Interstanted Three Cuehion Billiard League last night by 50 to 43 in 65 innings at Thum's room. The high rums were 5 for the winner and 4 for the loser.

TO PLAY BASKETBALL.

At Manhattan Casino next Sunday afternoon the Manhattan A. C. All Stars will meet the San Salvador Council of will meet the San Salvador Council of sellons and a gold medal. Shocked, will be worth \$500 and a gold medal. Shocked, \$100 and \$100. \$111. Or exchange for the vector shows the receipts for the vector shows the receipts for the year to be \$8,905.10, and the disbursements \$8,788.74, which is drawing it close, but leaving the balance on the right side of the ledger. The association has on hand \$13,894.08, mast of which is invested in a New York city bond.

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COLUMBIA FRESHIES WIN.

Columbia's freshman basketball team yesterday defeated the Staten Island Craig. 104. Fan Hausenett 102. "Alex Getz. 105. The score was 17 to 9 at the half. Gale, left forward of the freshman five, was the star, scoring fifteen points.

SIGNS WITH GIANTS.

The signed contract of Outfielder for State and uppersonance of the Manhattan A. C. All Stars will meet the San Salvador Council of the Texas. The annual jumping competitions at the New York Riding Club were started the Manual Mathey.

REID BEST GOLFER.

PINBIUSEN, N. C. Jan. 11.—The largence on the right side of the leading property of the season followed a goid on the midels and heavy weight class with her chestnut guiding Longwood.

Mr. Aldrad's Hela was second in the lightweight class as and Mr. Blodgett's Ottown in the heavy weight class and Mr. Blodgett's Ottown in the heavy weight class and Mr. Blodgett's Ottown in the heavy weight division. Mr. Linderbury's Plashight and Mr. Dodge's Commissing were tied for the highest coors the monthly total.

Among other horses shown were P. A. Cleir's Flying Machine, Mr. Bettry Highbider, Miss Grean's Sensitian and Mathey.

SETON HALL TRIUMPHS.

Cleir's Flying Machine, Mr. Bettry Highbider, Miss Grean's Sensitian and Mathey.

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SQUASH MEN SCORE

Win Over Tigers and Squash Club.

Y., the champion, and James Maturo of Kansas City, was very slow. Taberski scored 150 points last night to Maturo's 107, and to-night the leader in the match scored 150, but his opponent came in with 162, making the score 300 to 259 in Taberski's favor. Maturo started off splendidly, but fell off in his play as the game progressed. Again he let loose in a brilliant manner, making some fine cut shots and getting scores from almost impossible combinations. His best run was 20, but he was seried in his play. Fifty-five innings were played.

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was off his game, had no speed and was continually driving against the telltale, which helped contribute to his defeat,

Yale vs. Squash Club-Princeton.

J. Walker 5d, Yale, beat R. Holland,
Squash, 15-4, 18-15, S. H. Johnson, Yale,
beat Harold Tobey, Princeton, 15-8, 4-15,
15-8, Alan Corey, Yale, beat John Taylor,
Princeton, 15-9, 4-15, 15-9, A. W. Lilley,
Princeton, beat Livingston Platt, Yale,
15-2, 18-17, A. J. Cordier, Yale, beat C.
M. Bull, Jr. Squash, 15-12, 15-11, J. H.
Williams, Yale, won from H. R. Mixsell,
Princeton, by default, K. G. Stern, Princeton, beat Donald Mackay, Yale, 7-15,
15-5, 15-12. Yale vs. Squash Club-Princeton.

RINGMASTER DECLARED BEST.

Before arriving at his decision Judge distinction, regardless of the nature Mowers, however, took a great deal of time in looking over the entries. The Judge said that Ringmaster was a little NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. better in muzzle than the bitch. Pour dogs competed for the banner award, which also included Champion Chip Crump, 5 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second

Chase, which is ten years old, and cham-

pion Boyleston Jerry, two dogs which have done considerable winning in their

WEINERT WABBLE

St. Paul Terror Will Meet Jersey Adonis in Harlem

To-night.

OTHER SPORT COMMENT

By INNIS BROWN.

As both Charley Weinert, the Jersey Adonis, and Billy Miske, the Minnesota mauler, enteratin championship bees in their bonnets, the indications are that

in a ten round session in this city at no very distant date. Frank Force, Fulton's manager, is busy with conferno very distant date. Frank Force, Fulton's manager, is busy with conferences which are expected to lead up to such a match. Jack Curley and others interested in the ring affairs of Willard are busy with the Westerner, and if Force is ready a meeting betwen Willard and Fulton may be arranged within a short time.

a short time. Of course Fulton and Force have had a Willard match in mind for quite a while. In fact before the two got towhile. In fact before the two got together Mike Collins, a former manager,
was trying to steer the trowel wielder
into a battle with Willard in New Orleans. But the match fell through,
At that time Fulton had practically
nothing in the way of a record to indicate that he would have any chance
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The consideration which stands in the way of such a match just now is whether Fulton is ready for the fray. A very favorable interpretation has been placed avorable interpretation has been placed on his performance in knocking out Tom Cowler. All agree that Fulton is a vastly improved boxer. Still, has he improved enough to warrant that he will have even the short and of a show with Willard? Both Fulton and Force want a match with Willard, but their better counsel indicates that it would be advisable to stave the will war. counsel indicates that it would be ad-visable to stave it off until Fred can try

out against Frank Moran and possibly one or two others.

However, Fulton might do well in a ten round bout. Such a match would mean little more than a fine chance to gather in a fat purse with little at stake.

Fielder Jones is busy conning over a plan which is expected to profit the St. Louis Browns in some way in the matter of George Sisler's services. Jones is thinking of placing his young star in the outfield regularly. One reason is said to be that Jones appreciates that Sisler stands much mare likelihood of

and finished strong.

Alan Corey of the Yale team succeeded of "draw" President Davy Fultz of the in disposing of John Taylor, one of the Players Fraternity has "shoved in the best Princeton players. The summaries: stack." Fultz figures that the time has Federal League was in existence the fraternity had an ace in the hole at all times. But with the collapse of that circuit the tendency has been growing stronger and stronger on the part of club owners to ignore the fraternity. The time is ripe for Fultz and his associates to make their play. A large number of contracts expired last season, and it has been freely proclaimed that the boys were due to get large slices pruned from their contracts for the coming season. It is quite evident that the players will be in a more sultable frame of mind now to make a fight than later. Furthermore, if after being told to go chase itself the fraternity falled to make a positive move, such action would have served as notice that the organization

Robbie as a Hunter.

A. J. Cunningham's Boston Terrier returned from a trip to Dover Hall and committee places itself on record as being against any further changes in the rule or any laxity in amateurism.

Also the executive committee makes it plain it will stand by its actions in the disqualifications of the Woodland Golf. Club members and all others who come under the ban. The committee has stated its position and put it up to the ban. The committee has stated its position and put it up to the delegates to approve or act otherwise.

The report shows that the association has a total membership of 40 clubs, of which 117 are active and 323 allied During the year 30 clubs were cleeted to membership, 11 of these to active and the report to membership, 11 of these to active and the report shows were cleeted to membership, 11 of these to active and the report of the repor

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